DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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M. H. S. GRIDSTERS RECEIVE LETTERS

MONOGRAMS ARE PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING.

16 MEN ARE REWARDED

St. Clair Announces Names of Spring Graduates and Those Who Should Finish Jan., 1925.

Letters were awarded to the members of the 1923 Maryville High School football team at the regular Monday assembly this morning. William Gaugh, president of the High School Athletic Association presented the "M's" to the football players that had played in enough games to entitle them to a letter. The following gridsters received letters:

Captain Ogden, Willoughby, Smith, H. Miller, I. Miller, captain-elect Epperson, Bush, Cockayne, Curfman, Phipps, Westfall, Helpley, Hall, Murry, Chick and Godsey.

S. C. Richeson, district high school inspector, was at Washington school this morning visiting the various classes. At the assembly he was asked to speak. Mr. Richeson said that this is the one hundred and eighth school that he has inspected since last September and gave mention to the "m's" that are going to be awarded by the University of Missouri to the various high schools throughout the state.

Miss Frances Holiday, coach of the debating team, expressed her appreciation of the support which was given the debating team last Friday in the debate with Albany.

The coach of the girls' basketball squad, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, told briefly of the tilt with the Parnell girls last Friday night in which the local high school team was defeated. Mrs. Rathbun said the Parnell sextet was as clean a team as the Maryville girls have met this season.

L. L. St. Clair, principal of the High School, announced this morning that the following persons are members of the Senior class who will be graduated in May, provided they maintain their present scholastic standing. A few have been conditioned and their names will be added to the list as the conditions are removed:

Donald Bellows, Beryl Blauvelt, Rebecca Briggs, Jarvis Bush, Mariam Catterson, Marie Chandler, Morris Chick, Bernice Cliser, Carl Craig, Hattie Culver, John Curfman, Lulu Belle Demott, Eldon Dow, Dorothy Dow, Leo Durbin, Pauline Eckert, Mary Belle Fisher, William Gaugh, Mabel Geist, Catherine Gray, Mayme Grems, Frances Griffin, Opal Hantz, Velma Hayden, Donald Herndon, Wallace Hilsabeck, Harold Holt, Bernice Howard, Esther Hull, Catherine Keplar, Jesse Michelson, John Mountjoy, Pauline Mumma, Nellie Murphy, Fern Murray, Mildred New, Mary Oakerson, Homer Ogden, Joe Phipps, Laura Margaret Raines, Clement Rickman, Neri Robertson, Gladys Ross, Elmer Seiler, Lucille Sturm, Roxie Tarpley, Opal Thummel, Edward Tindall, Genevieve Todd, Stewart Tullock, Mildred Wallace, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Merea Williams and Vodre Willoughby.

Mr. St. Clair also announced the names of twenty-four seniors who should be graduated in January, 1925, the largest mid-year class known in the history of the Maryville High School. They are as follows:

James Armstrong, Mary F. Bleuel, Felix Brown, Aliene Carter, Dean Dorman, Ralph Dowden, Olive Ewing, Roy Fisher, Raymond Garten, Lucile Gaugh, Clarence Hughes, Ruth Hughes, Verlea James, Mary Elizabeth Jones, John Kurtz, Harold Miller,, Isaac Miller, Elmer Nicholas, Thelma Penisten, Stella Pettigrew, Esther Roseberry, John Sewell, Audrey Stiwalt and Marvin Westfall.

Wan Bridge Across the Nodaway River

The judges of the county court convened today for the regular monthly meeting. James Milbank and Glenn Gates appeared before the court and requested that a bridge be constructed across the Nodaway River about three miles north of Clearmont. The court will be in session for two or three days this week.

Washington U. Man Here

George H. Throop of St. Louis was in Maryville Saturday and made a social call with President Uel Lamkin of the College. Mr. Throop is assistant to Chancellor Hadley of the Washington University.

Middle West in Grip of a Great Blizzard

Telephone and Telegraph Lines are Damaged in Six States—Snow Covers Middle West.

Kansas City, Feb. 4.—Telephone and telegraph communication throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and the Texas panhandle, was paralyzed today by the snow and ice of a blizzard.

A 40-mile-an-hour wind from the northwest converted the snow and misty rain to a blizzard in the southwestern states.

The temperature in Kansas City fell to 31 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock this morning. Weather observers said that the minimum would not be lower than 20 above today.

Reports from Northwestern Kansas were that this section was under an 8-inch blanket of snow.

No serious interference to railway schedules had been reported but the systems were anticipating delays if the snow continues to drift.

3 CONVICTS KILL GUARD AND ESCAPE

SAW BAR OFF CELL DOOR AT STATE PENITENTIARY

POSSE NOW ON TRAIL

Three Men are Considered as Desperate Characters—Guard is Found Dead Early Today

Jefferson City, Feb. 4—Three convicts sawed the bars off a cell door today, killed James Hart, 62, of Kansas City, a guard in the Missouri state penitentiary, and escaped.

The guard was found dead early today, with his hands tied behind him, his legs doubled up and tied behind his back, and a gag in his mouth. It is believed the convicts crept up behind the guard and struck him down.

The convicts then took the guard's gun and fired at another guard as they fled. The guard returned the fire.

Posses are searching surrounding territory for the trio. The escaped convicts are:

Frank Belcore, 35, serving a 45-year term for murder in Shannon County.

Jack McFall, alias John Raynolds, serving a 10-year term for burglary in Jackson County.

Miles Thomas, serving an 8-year term for burglary in Jefferson County.

The three were regarded as desperate characters. Bloodhounds were being brought from Sedalia to aid in tracing the trio.

After slaying Hart, the three men made their way to the top of a wall, past the guard house occupied by E. A. Lavelle. He said the men were approaching the guard house when he looked out to see what was going on. Bullets whized by his head and he ducked inside. He fired at the fleeing men who returned with two shots, and they then quickly fled.

14-Year-Old Girl Wants to Secure Education

Mr. Swan Says That She Is Bright and Industrious and Is Willing to Work.

An appeal is being made by J. W. Swan, who is here with eleven orphan children from New York State, to place a bright and industrious young girl in some home where she may obtain a good education. The girl is Miss Lillian Bishop, who is 14 years old this month.

Mr. Swan says that Miss Bishop would have finished her school work in the eighth grade this year if she had continued in school and that she is willing to work for her education until she will be old enough to take care of herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan, who represent the Children's Welfare Society in the State of Missouri, are still at the Bainum Hotel. They have been hindered in securing homes for the eleven children by the inclement weather and have not been able to go out today. Mr. Swan said this morning that he had as yet not placed any of the children, but had several prospects. All of the children were out in homes in Maryville Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Swan and party of eleven children will probably be in Maryville until the end of the week.

Mrs. Florence Goff of Kansas City came last night to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. N. T. Hornbuckle on North Mulberry street.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE WEDNESDAY

WILL BE CONDUCTED PRIVATELY AT RESIDENCE.

TO BE NO STATE FUNERAL

Body of Former President Will Probably Be Buried Under Main Aisle of National Cathedral.

Washington, Feb. 4. — Funeral services for Woodrow Wilson will be conducted privately at the residence on S street at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced here today by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the former President's physician and personal friend.

The service will be attended by only members of the family and immediate friends and the body will then be taken to the Washington Cathedral until its final resting place is determined upon.

The service at the home will be in charge of the Rev. James H. Taylor, Presbyterian minister, assisted by the Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, formerly pastor of the Wilson family who assisted in the services for the first Mrs. Wilson and also at the wedding of the McAdoos.

At the cathedral, the services will be in charge of Dr. James A. Freeman, Episcopalion Bishop of Washington. Dr. Freeman announced that the body will probably be buried permanently under the main aisle of the National Cathedral, after it had lain for a short time in the Crypt.

The family decided against a state funeral. Plans that had been in the making for the body to lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol were abandoned. It is understood that the plans for a private funeral were in accordance with the wishes of the former President.

Maryville Ministers Honor Late President

Special Prayers Given—Gave Life for Ideals, Cline and Snodgrass Say.

Maryville ministers paid tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, in their sermons yesterday.

Special prayers were given at the First M. E. Church and the Presbyterian Church. Dr. C. C. James has announced a special service next Sunday morning in honor of the late great American.

"Mr. Wilson died for a principle", said the Rev. B. F. Cline of the M. E. Church South, in his sermon yesterday morning. "His life was a sacrifice on the alter of service of the United States. He made the great sacrifice of his own life for the sake of his country and for the great principle of the League of Nations."

The death of Woodrow Wilson is a challenge that now comes to the American people, the Rev. Mr. Snodgrass declared in his sermon yesterday morning.

"Two Presidents have now given themselves to the great cause of peace. The late President Harding's trans-continental trip in the interest of the World Court, cost his life, and the League of Nations trip of the late President Wilson also cost his life.

"At a time when the real leaders of the great cause of peace are willing to offer up their lives for this great principle, is it not time for the American people, themselves, to make some sacrifice, however small, for the great cause for which Wilson and Harding gave their lives?" asked the Reverend Mr. Snodgrass.

The Rev. Joseph A. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist Church, mentioned the former president in his opening prayer and made the announcement to the congregation of the death of Woodrow Wilson.

Blinded by Headlights and Misses a Culvert

Ellis Beasley of Quitman, while driving his new Foard roadster last night south of Quitman, was blinded by the approaching headlights on the car of Floyd Brown and missed a culvert, upsetting the car. The windshield and top of the car were damaged, but no one was injured. The mishap occurred near the Alton Reed farm.

Miss Eva Vaughn Lawson spent the week end at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore near Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell of Barnard were shopping in the city Saturday.

WOODROW WILSON

1856 1924

Woodrow Wilson, the man, the scholar and teacher, and Woodrow Wilson, the President and the "precedent smasher."

Wilson, the lover, the husband and the father; Wilson, the obscure college professor of but little more than a decade ago, whose personality became the most vivid figure in international affairs.

Wilson, the beloved of the American people, and at the same time the most bitterly assailed President since Abraham Lincoln. Wilson, the throne toppler, the world dictator, the writer, orator, and yet Wilson, the quiet, home-loving individual capable of finding complete happiness in silent devotion to academic research.

This is the story of his life.

No American has exercised such influence upon history. Few men have so shaped the destiny of civilization. His pencil has redrawn the map of the earth; his words have decided the future of nations. "The Man of Destiny," he has been called, this unwarlike schoolmaster who began life with a chair in a university as the summit of his ambition. No man's name is more deeply chiseled on the tablets of history.

He laughed at precedent; scorned tradition. No world politician has ever fulfilled his individuality more sharply than Woodrow Wilson. He began shattering precedent by personally delivering his address to Congress almost immediately upon his induction to office. From that time on, his every act was the source of the keenest surprise.

Woodrow Wilson who, seven years ago, held the destiny of the world in the palm of his hand, now is cold and lifeless. Although his lips are hushed forever, his memory is an invisible power that will dominate the halls of diplomacy for the next five hundred years.

Washington, Lincoln, Wilson—the three greatest characters in American history. And now the last of these is no more, and only his memory and the ideals for which he fought will serve to influence the world for time immemorial, and some day, when a new history is written of the world, the name of Woodrow Wilson will shine out with the greatness which was his.

Lenox String Quartet to Be Here March 4

The Lenox String Quartet will give a concert at the College on Tuesday, March 4. This musical treat is in accordance with the policy of the College to bring the best musical talent possible before the student body.

The Lenox String Quartet is composed of Sandor Harmati, first violin; Wolfe Wolfinsohn, second violin; Nicholas Moldavan, viola; and Emmeran Stober, cello.

The quartet has been traveling throughout the eastern territory this past winter. It is an organization that intends to keep the best and most beautiful of chamber of music within the easy reach of all music lovers.

Equity Case in Court Today

In circuit court today, the equity case of Henrietta Mack against Mary S. Livengood, et al, was up before Judge John M. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Archer of Shenandoah, Ia., spent yesterday in Maryville with Mr. Archers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Archer.

* * * * * * * * * * *
* THE WEATHER TODAY. *
* * * * * * * * * * *

Snow and much colder today; Tuesday partly cloudy.

200 Cars Outside of County Get Licenses

Five Counties Represented in Issuance of Ford License Plates Saturday, Local Manager Says

Two hundred Ford license plates for cars outside of Nodaway County were issued by the local office of the Automobile Club of Missouri, Saturday, Earl Sams, manager, said this morning.

Mr. Sams estimates that approximately 800 persons living outside the county were in Maryville Saturday, as a result of the auto plate distributing center here.

The 200 Ford cars here Saturday came from Atchison, Holt, Andrew, Worth and Gentry counties, Mr. Sams said this morning.

Grand Lecturer of A. F. & A. M. to Be Here

J. R. McLachlan, Kahoka, grand lecturer of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the state of Missouri will be in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday of this week. While in Maryville Mr. McLachlan will hold a county-wide lodge of instruction.

All of us can remember the day in Maryville when a hitching post was thought a necessary part of every yard.

ENTIRE WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON

HONORS, NEGLECTED HIM IN LIFE, ARE PAID TO HIM IN DEATH TODAY.

TIME WILL ACCORD HIM GREAT PLACE

Wherever Written Word Is Known Come Messages of Condolence—Rewrote Map of World and Died for Great Ideal of Peace.

Washington, Feb. 4.—In the calm peace of death, Woodrow Wilson sleeps in his modest little home on S street here today, while a reverent nation and an inspired world passed silently by and laid on his doorstep belated tributes to his greatness.

A commanding figure in life, America's war-time President in death became even a more lofty symbol of ideals for which he gave his life.

And his passing from the stage of world affairs, on which he had so long played the leading role, called forth expressions of sorrow in such volume as never before witnessed. From the far corners of the earth today came messages to mourn his going.

The world, no less than America, hastened to give Woodrow Wilson in death that which had been denied him in the later days of his turbulent life—a sincere acknowledgement that when the Book of Time is closed, his name will be found high among the great of all ages.

Messages of sorrow came from London where he had dared to visit a king and called him, "Sir," instead of "Your Majesty;" from Paris, where he spent the most momentous days of his life retracing the map of the world; from Rome, where he was first acclaimed with fervor and then hated with a vehemence that amounted to obsession; from the Americas whose closer kinship he sought to further; from the far off Philippines, whose independence he favored, and from the Orient, in whose affairs he occasionally dipped with a strong, firm hand.

Wherever the printed word is known and wherever the echoes of a great conflict have made the name of Woodrow Wilson known to the peoples of all the nations, the acclaim that was sometimes denied him in life came to him today while he is sleeping his last long sleep in his quiet home in S street.

In the national capitol and in public buildings everywhere, sorrow was expressed by flags whipping at half mast in the sunshine of a February day. They will remain so for thirty days, the period of official mourning set aside by proclamation of President Coolidge.

The emotional tenseness that was so marked about the Wilson home since the beginning of the former President's final serious illness Friday, gave way today to comparative quiet. The reverential hundreds who stood in the daylight and darkness in the street near the Wilson home had disappeared today.

The undertakers have finished their work and there is only the pattering of messenger boys bringing messages to break the solitude of S street.

Occasionally passers-by would halt for a few moments, glance curiously at the curtained house and then pass on. Sometimes they lifted their hats in a silent tribute to the fallen leader that lay within.

Mrs. Wilson is bearing up with remarkable fortitude. She had a period of near collapse immediately following the former President's death. She had been his constant companion and nurse for nine years, four of which he was a semi-invalid, and since Thursday she has been constantly at his bedside. She was holding his thin hand in hers when the last gentle gasp told the watching physicians that it was over.

The final scene was simple and its very simplicity made it more heart rending.

On either side of the bed in the sick room, overlooking the little garden where the former President liked to spend the sunshiny days with his black thorn stick and little chair, sat Mrs. Wilson, the wife, and Miss Margaret Wilson, the daughter, each holding a hand that had changed the course of the world.

At the foot of his bed, his heavy eyes and haggard face filled with tears, stood Dr. Cary T. Grayson, whose personal and professional relationship was closer than any living man.

Occasionally, he moved around to the side and felt the weakening pulse growing fainter and fainter until at last it could not be discerned through the velvet-like transparent skin. So faint was the indication of life that its final, actual departure could scarcely be determined.

Washington, Feb. 4—Woodrow Wilson laid down his burden yesterday and went peacefully to sleep.

At 11:15 yesterday morning, with hardly a tremor to mark his going, the war-time President, crusader for world idealism, famed statesman and invalided victim of war's ravages, died at his home here. Wilson was 68 years old on his last birthday, Dec. 28.

The end, awaited for hours and known to be momentarily inevitable, was announced by the man who through years of power and fame, and then through years of suffering and trial, stood day by day beside the stricken former President, using his medical skill and his cheery friendliness to help the faltering footsteps.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's doctor, issued the brief bulletin which told of the end of the effort Mr. Wilson seemed instinctively to be making to cling to life.

There was no struggle at the final moment. Dr. Grayson said, when, the first rush of his emotion over, he was able to tell of the last hour.

No Suffering at End

"Mr. Wilson's death was entirely peaceful", said Grayson. "He just slept away. There was no pain, no struggle".

Mrs. Wilson, he added, is bearing up bravely.

Mr. Wilson had been unconscious for hours when the last spark finally flickered out. So far his knowledge of mortal things went, his life ended last night, when, after a day spent mostly in fitful sleep, he slipped into a deep slumber that Dr. Grayson soon saw was not sleep at all, but the final ascendancy of death.

From this semi-coma Mr. Wilson

(Continued on page 2)

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

ENTIRE WORLD MOURNS DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

never revived. Up until Saturday night he had known all those about him, though he had been for some hours too weak to speak to them. Almost his last coherent words were those he spoke to Dr. Grayson Friday, when his doctor told him there was no hope.

Time alone will accord to Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States, his true place in history.

His friends always contended that he deserved rank with the greatest of America's Chief Executives. His foes derided him and the regime they termed "Wilsonism", and pointed to the Harding landslide of 6,000,000 in 1920 as a demonstration of America's unequivocal repudiation of Wilson and everything on which he had made his stand.

Never before in American history has there been a centre about which raged so furious a controversy as that which was the outgrowth of Woodrow Wilson's espousal of the League of Nations. In this adherence to a principle rests his chief claim to enduring fame—and this, despite the fact that the principle in point was so overwhelmingly rejected.

Of sturdy Scotch-Irish ancestry, Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., on December 28, 1856. He attended Davidson College, in North Carolina, in 1874-75. Some years later he received successively at Princeton University the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. He had graduated as an attorney from the University of Virginia in 1881 and began the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga., the following year. Post-graduate work at John Hopkins won for him the coveted Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1885. Degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature subsequently were conferred upon him by numerous American universities.

In 1885 Wilson married Miss Ellen Louise Axson, a Savannah (Ga.) belle. She died in the White House in August 1914, only a few days after the outbreak of the Great War. In December, 1915, Wilson was married again, this time to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, wealthy Washington widow.

Won Academic Honors.

After serving as professor of history, political economy, jurisprudence and politics at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan universities Woodrow Wilson became, in 1902, president of Princeton University. There he for the first time became a factor first in State, then in national affairs.

In 1910 the "College Professor," as a rival political boss had termed him, was nominated for Governor of New Jersey. Much to the surprise even of those who had sponsored his candidacy, Wilson was swept into office—and so decisively that immediately he began to command attention as a Presidential possibility.

Wilson assumed office as Governor in January, 1911. A little more than a year later he became a storm centre at the national convention of the Democratic Party, in Baltimore. From that hectic session the "College Professor" emerged as the standard-bearer of a great American political party, as the man to whom, as President, a war-weary world later was to turn for succor.

The Democratic Nominee.

In November, 1912, the "Man of Destiny" entered the lists against Theodore Roosevelt, candidate of the Progressive Party, and William Howard Taft, Republican nominee. The fates favored Wilson; the splitting of the Republicans into two factions, headed by Roosevelt and Taft, insured his election. He was swept into office on the crest of a wave of 435 electoral votes—four times as many as the combined vote total of his two adversaries.

If anyone in the nation had doubted before that time that Woodrow Wilson was a strong man that doubt was soon dispelled. The new President assumed absolute control. When he differed with William Jennings Bryan, his Secretary of State, and regarded by many as the uncrowned head of the nation, it was Bryan who lost—and left the Cabinet.

Not since the Republic was founded—and, again, since Civil War threatened to split it asunder—was a President faced by problems of such tremendous import as those which the World War threw upon the shoulders of the "College Professor." In the crisis Wilson demonstrated that he was much more than merely an academician. Through more than two years of racking strife he guided the ship of state with such consummate skill as to keep America out of war—just as his policy of "watchful waiting" prevented difficulties with Mexico over border troubles.

Lusitania Is Sunk.

The first real test of the Wilson policy came with the sinking by a German submarine of the Lusitania. Wilson's peremptory note to the German Government, it was feared, would involve America. It was because of this that Bryan resigned. He had opposed the tone of the note. Yet America remained aloof, and it was with the slogan "He Kept Us Out of War" that Woodrow Wilson began his campaign for re-election in 1916, following his renomination at the Democratic national convention in St. Louis.

Wilson was opposed by Charles Evan Hughes, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The fight between them was sensational. For days after the election the result was not definitely known, and the nation was in a turmoil. Finally the Electoral College decided that Wilson had 277 votes and Hughes 254. California's vote swung the balance in Wilson's favor. In reality, however, it was the vote of America's women, enfranchised during the Wilson administration, which won for him—and that vote was born of the hope that Wilson would continue to keep the United States out of war.

Declaration of War.

Events moved rapidly to a climax, however. Germany's aggressions, with the dreaded U-boat as the principal agent, made action by America imperative. On April 4, 1917, one month after he had been inaugurated for the second time as President, Woodrow Wilson appeared before Congress, assembled in joint session, and asked for a declaration of war against Germany.

War was declared two days later. The nation hurled its forces into the fray, and, in a rain of leaden fire, the tide was turned.

Chateau-Thierry was the Waterloo for the forces of Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff. Steadily the Allied forces, with the raw, untried American troops in the van, hurled back the flower of German armies and followed the feat with successes at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne sector, which, culminating with the capture of Sedan, forced Germany to sue for peace. On November 11, 1918, the armistice which ended the war was concluded.

Leaves For Europe.

Up to now Wilson's place as America's War President had been secure. Now, however, he made a fatal mistake. Against the advice of his friends, he sailed December 4, 1918, on the troopship, George Washington, for Paris, personally to participate in the Peace Conference.

In the realm of European secret diplomacy and duplicity the famous "Fourteen Points" promulgated by the President in the last year of the war, really the opening wedge of the German debacle, were lost—in spite of the fact that Wilson had reiterated them in addresses in England, Italy, Belgium and France.

Wilson returned to the United States in February, 1919. In March he left New York for his second trip to Europe and on June 28, 1919, signed the Peace Treaty of Versailles, returning to America immediately thereafter.

President is Criticized

The storm broke. Members of Congress and newspapers throughout the country attacked the treaty, arraigned the President for his part in it and denounced the League of Nations, born at Versailles, as an instrument which would embroil the United States in European conflict, as a destructive departure from the principle outlined in Washington's farewell address.

Wilson became ill, gravely ill. If he had had plans to stand for a third term he abandoned them. He threw the weight of his influence in the scales with James M. Cox former Governor of Ohio—and Cox, with the League of Nations as the issue, was defeated in the popular vote by a margin of more than six million ballots.

Wilson retired from active participation in politics. He was ill; many times his life was in danger. He came back, however. Subsequent events served to demonstrate that he was still at the helm, so far as the Democratic Party was concerned.

As a lecturer and as an author, the late President ranked high. Always he was the scholarly, observing student of world affairs. Perhaps his most noted works were his "Life of George Washington", "Constitutional Government in the United States" and "The New Freedom".

High Points in the Career of Woodrow Wilson.

December 28, 1856—Born, Staunton, Virginia.

1874-5—Student at Davidson college, N. C.

1879—Student at Princeton.

1881—Graduate in law, University of Virginia.

1882—Practiced law in Atlanta, Ga.

1883-5—Student at Johns Hopkins.

June 24, 1885—Married Ellen Louise Axson.

1885-8—Professor Bryn Mawr College.

1888-90—Professor Wesleyan university.

1890-1910—Professor Princeton.

1902-10—President Princeton.

1911-13—Governor of New Jersey.

November 4, 1912—Elected President United States.

March 4, 1913—Inaugurated President.

August 4, 1914—Proclaimed neutrality in World War of United States.

August 6, 1914—Wife died.

February 10, 1915—Sends note to Germany holding German government to a "strict accountability" for safety of American ships and lives.

December 18, 1915—Married Edith Bolling Galt.

November 7, 1916—Re-elected President.

December 20, 1916—Sends "peace note" to belligerents.

February 3, 1917—Severs diplomatic relations with Germany, dismissing Ambassador Bernstorff.

March 4, 1917—Second inauguration.

April 2, 1917—Asks Congress to declare the existence of a state of war with Germany.

April 6, 1917—United States declares war on Germany.

November 11, 1918—Reads terms of German armistice to Congress and announces end of war.

December 4, 1919—Sails from New York for Europe as head of American peace commission.

March 4, 1921—Turns over presidency to Warren G. Harding.

GREAT EVENTS MARKED TERMS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4—Here were the principal events during the Wilson administrations:

The World War.

Refusal of the senate to ratify treaty of Versailles and the league of nations covenant.

Negotiation of arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Japan and many other countries.

Military occupation of Haiti, Santo Domingo and Vera Cruz.

Purchase of Danish West Indies.

Refusal to recognize any leader in Latin-America who acquired office by force.

Refusal to recognize the Russian soviet government.

Establishment of—Federal reserve banking system. Rural credit banking system. Federal trade commission. Tariff commission.

Shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation.

War risk bureau.

Federal water power commission.

Employes' compensation commission and Alien property custodian.

Construction of great government-owned merchant marine and government railroad in Alaska.

Enactment of—

Constitutional amendments providing for direct election of senators, national prohibition and equal suffrage.

Selective service draft act, a war measure.

Clayton anti-trust law.

Eight-hour day for railroad employes.

Law for federal aid in state highway construction.

La Follette seaman act.

Immigration law with leteracy test.

Revenue law with huge increases in income and other taxes.

Repeal of the clause in Panama canal law exempting American ships from tolls.

Government operation of railroads and telegraph lines as war measure, together with food control.

Sale of seized enemy dye and chemical patents to Chemical Foundation.

Passage of the Esch-Cummins transportation act and creation of railroad labor board.

Creation of Pacific battle fleet with transfer of bulk of naval forces.

The President's Proclamation

Washington, Feb. 3—President Coolidge's proclamation on the death of Woodrow Wilson follows:

By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation: To the People of the United States:

The death of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States from March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1921, which occurred at 11:15 o'clock today at his home at Washington, District of Columbia, deprives the country of a most distinguished citizen, and is an event which causes universal and genuine sorrow. To many of us it brings a sense of a profound personal bereavement.

His early profession as a lawyer was abandoned to enter academic life. In this chosen field he attained the highest rank as an educator, and has left his impress upon the intellectual thought of the country. From the presidency of Princeton university he was called by his fellow citizens to be the chief executive of the state of New Jersey.

The duties of this high office he so conducted as to win the confidence of the people of the United States, who twice elected him to the chief magistracy of the republic. As President of the United States he was moved by an earnest desire to promote the best interests of the country as he conceived them. His acts were prompted by high motives and his sincerity of purpose cannot be questioned.

He led the nation through the terrific struggle of the World War with a lofty idealism which never failed him. He gave utterance to the aspiration of humanity with an eloquence which held the attention of all the earth and made America a new and enlarged influence in the destiny of mankind.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and the people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and of the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of thirty days, and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the secretary of war and of the secretary of the navy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

Hyde Sets February 10 as Woodrow Wilson Memorial Day.

Whereas, Almighty God has called from his labors the honorable Woodrow Wilson, who served the United States of America as President during the World War;

Whereas, the rise of Woodrow Wilson from a humble birth to the position of greatest power and responsibility in all the world during the most critical period of its history is an epic in American opportunity;

Whereas, not only is it fitting and proper that memorials be held in commemoration of the life and service of Woodrow Wilson, but American patriotism will be quickened thereby;

Therefore, I, Arthur M. Hyde, governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby set aside Sunday, February 10, A. D. 1924, to be known as Woodrow Wilson Memorial day, hereby calling upon the people generally, and the patriotic and religious bodies of the state particularly, to assemble in their places of worship, or at other appointed places, there to study and commemorate the life and the labors of Woodrow Wilson.

Done at Jefferson City, state of Missouri, February 3, A. D., 1924.

Attest:

ARTHUR M. HYDE,
Governor.

CHARLES U. BECKER,
Secretary of State.

Many are Afflicted Now

This is the dibe ob year
Whed dode ob us cad sig
We all hab vearvul colts
And hab to waid for sprig.—Daily Nebraskan.

Remember Tuesday night, February 12. Rocky Gulch. 4

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as a quick and effective remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza, and as a Preventive.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Price 30 Cents

ATTENTION!

All members of Elks Lodge invited to an initiation and feed tomorrow night.

LLOYD B. HEIFNER, Secretary.

SNOW ON SIDE WALKS

Property owners and tenants are required to clean their walks of snow and ice as per Revised Ordinance No. 16, Section 17, of the City of Maryville.

Please attend to this just as soon as possible after the storm abates. Would be glad to co-operate and assist you in getting this done.

Call the City Hall if we can help you.

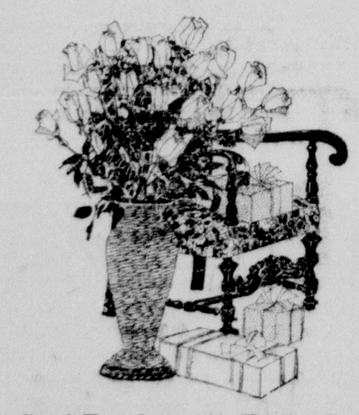
W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

De'Dong—

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES!

Meeting of importance to all members, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock, Post rooms.

L. M. EEK, Commander.



Send Engelmann's Fresh Cut Roses for Lasting Satisfaction.

"Say it with Flowers."

Alfred Engelmann, The Florist
Phones 17
1001 South Main St.

Just down a way on the Wabash

That's St. Louis, just a pleasant little ride on the road that's been taking folks down there as far back as YOUR memory goes.

Naturally you'll find the best service on the Wabash to St. Louis.

WABASH

Ask your Ticket Agent for travel information.

H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.

REMNANTS

We have a few remnants left from our great January selling which are marked at only a small fraction of their real value, but in order to close the balance of these out, they will be sold at exactly ½ of the already low marked price.

Haines

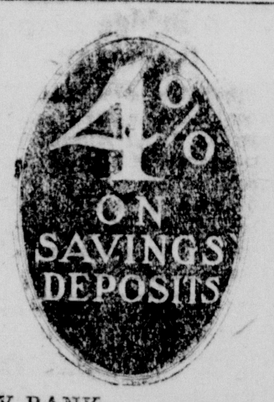
The Biggest Little Store in the United States

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.



NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR.

Tuesday.

Westminster Guild of Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. C. P. Fryer, 511 West First street.

Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. L. B. Tracy on South Fillmore street; Mrs. O. L. Curl and Miss Epha Drumm assisting hostesses.

Wednesday.

Berean Circle of Christian Church meets with Mrs. D. A. Appleby, 207 North avenue, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Renfrow, Miss Nina Bowman and Mrs. Frank Holt, assisting hostesses.

Skidmore Neighborly Club meets with Mrs. Amanda Hoblitzell.

Social Hour Club, home of Mrs. Roy McMullen.

Ireland Industrial Club, Mrs. Ed Gingrich, hostess.

Lasher Community Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Will Dempsey.

Mowry W. W. W. Club, home of Mrs. Nancy Neal; all-day meeting.

Thursday.

White Cloud Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Raymond Jones; members requested to come as early as possible; the day will be spent in basketry.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club meets with Mrs. Ernest Wray.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Will Lett.

C. C. Club of Swallow district, home of Mrs. Sherman Heflin.

Friday.

Jolly Farmers Club will be entertained at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans.

Saturday.

Chapter L, P. E. O., will be entertained at home of Mrs. J. C. Allender, 316 South Fillmore street; 2:30 p. m.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank will entertain with a 6 o'clock dinner this evening at their home in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of the latter's father, F. C. Conrad. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curfman and daughters, Misses Helen and Gertrude Curfman, Mrs. George Conrad, Mrs. Lula Fraser and sons, Robert Fraser and Conrad Blackman, Mrs. Dora Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eckert and children, Pauline, Forrest and Tom, and the hosts and daughter, Eva Margaret Frank.

Penelope Club.

The Penelope Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Price, 401 South Buchanan street.

Mrs. Thorp Hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Thorp will be hostess at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mutual Improvement Circle.

Mrs. Louisa Catterson, 604 North Main street, will be hostess at the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will open promptly at 2 o'clock. Ernest Wray, a member of the constitutional convention, will speak on the proposed amendments to the state constitution. Following his talk the regular program on "Hawaii" will be given.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Fite entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday in compliment to Mrs. Minnie Burks of Portland, Ore., who is the guest of Maryville friends. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Appleby and Robert Gallagher.

Hantz Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hantz had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantz, Miss Mary Taylor and Harlan Hantz. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cornell and son, Roland.

Musicale-Tea.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will give a musicale-tea Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Wright on South Main street. The afternoon program, which opens at 2:30 o'clock, will include a play, "The Girl Who Went Into All The World," presented by Mrs. Marve Curnutt and Mrs. Bert Cooper; two readings by Mrs. C. C. Leeson; group of vocal solos by Miss Ruth Houchens; piano solo by Miss Gertrude Wray and songs by the high school girls' quartette. The play and readings by Mrs. Leeson will be repeated at the evening program at 7:30 o'clock and the other numbers will be a group of voice selections by Mrs. O. L. Curl; a piano solo by Miss Gertrude Belt; and selections by the Methodist Sunday School orchestra. A silver offering will be taken. An invitation is extended to all friends of the members, both men and women.

Entertained Friday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Treese entertained a few friends Friday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Verna Treese. Music and games were the feature of the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tom Latimer. The guests of the evening were: Misses Crystal Copeland; Florence David; Lois Harvey; Gracie Sharr; Doris David; Edith Partridge; Alfaretta Latimer; Mary Pistole; Verna, Reva and Iva Treese; and Mr. Harold Harvey; Marle and Doyle Coleman; Chrystal Treese; Ernest Earl, and Wilbur Sharr; Harold and Harry Copeland; Leland David; and Guy Antrim; and Irvin and Bernard Treese; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Latimer; and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Treese.

Hornbuckle-Penland.

The marriage of Miss Faye Hornbuckle, youngest daughter of Mrs. N. T. Hornbuckle of Maryville, and Harry V. Penland took place Saturday evening in St. Joseph. Dr. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the service at 7:30 o'clock in the study of the church. The bride wore a suit of blue poiret twill and hat of corresponding shade. Mr. and Mrs. Penland are at home at 1207 South Ninth street, St. Joseph. Mr. Penland is a traveling salesman for the Missouri Water and Steam Supply Company of St. Joseph.

Circle Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist Church, which was to have been held tonight at the home of Miss Hope Moore, has been postponed indefinitely.

McClurg Guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McClurg entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart and daughter, Janette, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Lillie Martin and daughter, Emily. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were accompanied to Maryville by their son, Edgar Stewart, who left yesterday morning for Columbia to enter the University of Missouri.

Parent-Lund

Miss Gladys Parent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parent, and Cecil Lund, son of Mrs. Pete Michelson, were married at Savannah last Thursday. They were accompanied to Savannah by Miss Georgia Lund, a sister of the Mr. Lund, and Miss Roena Shinabargar. Mrs. Lund was formerly an operator for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. They are now residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Michelson, near Maryville.

To Attend "Sally"

Ziegfeld's musical comedy, "Sally", will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Lyceum Theater in St. Joseph and the attraction will draw a large patronage from Maryville. Among those who expect to attend one of the performances are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Braniger, Mrs. J. D. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Misses Mabel and Helen Todd, Miss Hazel Sheridan, Miss Virginia Rose, Miss Gertrude Wright, and Miss Mary Gram.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given Saturday evening at the home of Miss Esther Palmer of Quitman, by the members of her Sunday School class, and the class of her father, James Palmer, of the M. E. Church. The affair was in honor of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments if ice cream and cake were served. About thirty were present.

Warranty Deeds

The following warranty deeds were filed for record today:

Minnie R. Humphrey and husband to Burt M. Rowley, lot 1, block sixty, E. S. Stephenson's addition to Maryville, consideration $1,750.

William H. Frazee and wife to Charles J. Vance and wife, lot three, block twenty, Hastings addition to Maryville, consideration $1500

Myrtle A. Morehouse et al. to Charles W. Litsch, part of southeast corner of section seventeen, township range, thirty-five, consideration $1,150

Edward Godsey and wife to C. B. Yeo, all west two-thirds of lot three, all lot four block forty-nine of City Company's addition to city of Maryville, wihch is in the nine hundred block of East Third street, consideration $2,250.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Rites for Mrs. Al Kysar Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Al Kysar, who died Friday evening at her home in Hopkins, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Christian Church in Hopkins, conducted by the Rev. R. L. McCanon. Burial was in the Hopkins cemetery.

Mrs. Kysar's death followed a three months' illness of a complication of diseases. She was born July 4, 1847, and come to Nodaway county in the fall of 1856. This county had been her home since that time. Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Everett Ulmer and Mrs. Ira Ringgold, both of Hopkins, and one son, Ora Morehouse of Oakland, Cal. The following sisters and brother survive: Mrs. Mary A. Ringgold, Maryville; Mrs. Matilda Lane, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Mike McGettigan, Clearmont; Mrs. Corilla Taylor, Mancos, Colo., and William Huls of Clearmont.

Knox Alexander Seen in Savannah Saturday

News of His Disappearance Was Sent Out Over Radio Saturday Night —Sent Letter to His Son.

No word has been heard from Knox Alexander, 65 years old, a prominent farmer of near Burlington Junction, who disappeared from his home last Friday. Alexander was in Savannah Saturday afternoon and talked to Mr. Boyer, the banker there. At that time Boyer said he appeared to be all right. Boyer notified Alexander's son, George Alexander at Burlington Junction, yesterday when Boyer happened to hear over the radio that Knox Alexander was missing and if seen to notify his relatives at the Junction.

A letter was received by George Alexander from his father Saturday. The letter was written from Braddyville Friday night. The letter stated for his son to take care of his mother and also his son's grandmother and that he didn't know what the outcome would be.

No reason is known for his disappearance as it was stated he was not financially involved sufficiently to cause anwy action of this kind.

Is your son a musician?
Why, at the age of three he played on the linoleum.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

It impresses us that a lot of people take the position that if they want to do a thing it is right.

KNABB ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith entertained with a party Monday evening for the Lasher Club and a few neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mainerd Vert spent Wednesday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Job and Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman and grandson, John Dale, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman and John Dale returned to their home in Maryville Monday evening.

Miss Mary and Byron Walter spent Saturday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman visiting with their cousin, John Dale Workman.

John Dale Workman visited the Knabb School Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte and son Benjamin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craig were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alve Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and daughters Wilma and Vivian were Sunday callers at the J. J. Knabb home.

Bert Pierson has been spending the last two weeks at the Hardisty home.

Otis Pierson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alve Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockayne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grooms and family spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alve Hardisty Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vert of Maryville, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mainerd Vert.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schakleford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lambert called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mainerd Vert during the past week.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE OF THE FAMOUS PASSION PLAY.

Dr. Ira Berry of Chicago, a world traveler and America's best authority on the Oberammergau Passion Play, will give his pictures and interpretations at the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH on MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 11, at 8 o'clock.

The thousands of people who have heard Dr. Berry and seen his pictures have pronounced his work a masterpiece. Those who have seen the original play and have afterwards seen and heard Dr. Berry, have said that his work is near to perfection.

Not only has Dr. Berry spent much time in study among the people of Oberammergau, but he has traveled thru Palestine several times just to make his interpretations the more clear.

Dr. Berry's tones of voice are so much like the actors that at times you will think there are several persons on the platform. One small boy asked Dr. Berry at the close of the entertainment, "Where did all the other people go?"

Not only will you enjoy the pictures, but you will also enjoy Dr. Berry's personality.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F-44

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tonight and Tomorrow

Douglas MacLean
in "A Man of Action"

10c 27c-3c

Also Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday -
Hall Caine's Famous Novel
"The Christian"
Also Comedy.

Nine-tenths of the muscle building and two-thirds of the heat producing elements to life are to be had in BUTTER NUT BREAD. Freshly baked every day. Ask your grocer for

BUTTER-NUT BREAD
REUILLARD, Maker

Says New Method Heals Rupture

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, 433A Koch Building, Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Democrat-Forum who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.

COUPON

Dr. Andrews, 433A Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation on my part whatever, send me your FREE TRIAL offer. Here is my name and address.

Name .....

St. or R. No. .....

Town .....

State .....

SPORTS

HopKins High Wins Cage Tournament at Guilford Saturday

At the invitation basketball tournament held at Guilford Saturday, Hopkins High School team won and the Guilford High School quintet was runner-up. Hopkins was given a loving cup, while Guilford was awarded a basketball. Ten teams were in the tournament. The scores were as follows:

Sheridan 11, Ravenwood 10.
Guilford 12, Pickering 2.
Hopkins 26, Fillmore 13.
Barnard 9, Conception 6.
Quitman 27, Bolckow 10.
Sheridan 11, Guilford 26.
Barnard 24, Hopkins 32.
Guilford 19, Quitman 9.
Guilford 21, Hopkins 31.

Hillyards Win 25 to 16 Over Kirksville Doctors

The Hillyards, an independent basketball team of St. Joseph, although off form Saturday night defeated the fast Kirksville Osteopath team in the Hillyard gymnasium 25 to 16. The Hillyards scored most of their points in the first period and the Kirksville squad outplayed the Chemists in the final period.

Coach Ebert and the Maryville High School Spoofhounds were guests of the Hillyard team Saturday night.

Cubs to Play Barnard High School Tomorrow

It is understood that the Cubs, the second string squad of the State Teachers College, will play the Barnard High School quintet at the College gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Clarinda Junior College Scheduled With Kittycats

The Kittycats will meet the Clarinda Junior College sextet in a basketball game here Friday night. The Kittycats so far have had a clean slate but will meet some stiff opposition when they play the Clarinda cagers.

The season tickets for College games will not be good for admittance to this game.

MO. VALLEY RESULTS

Drake 19, Nebraska 15.
Washington U. 27, Missouri 26.
Oklahoma 43, Grinnell 31.

COMING TO MARYVILLE

Dr. Dieterich

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

LINVILLE HOTEL, FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY.

No Charge for Consultation.

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Missouri. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on him this trip free consultations, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

BEARCATS LEAVE ON 4-GAME TOUR

TO PLAY KIRKSVILLE AND WARRENSBURG TEACHERS COLLEGES.

8 MEN ON THE SQUAD

Northwest Cagers Have Won Three Out of Four Games—Have Perfect Standing in Conference.

This week marks the initial tour for the Bearcat basketball squad in the 1924 season. H. Frank Lawrence, coach of the Northwest Teachers, and eight cagers leave this afternoon for a series of four games with two colleges in the M. I. A. A. conference, the Northeast State Teachers College at Kirksville, and the Central State Teachers College at Warrensburg.

Tomorrow and Wednesday the Bearcats will clash in a two-game series with the quintet at Kirksville and after taking a day's rest will again resume the schedule in another two-game series, Thursday and Friday with the Warrensburg Teachers.

So far this season the local Teachers have participated in four games, two of these being conference games. The first game was with Tabor College and was a walk-away for the Bearcats, 54 to 19. The second game, January 17, the Bearcats showed their mettle and held the famed Hillyards of St. Joseph, runners-up in the national tournament last year, to a 30 to 46 score.

Last week the Cape Girardeau Indians from the Southeast State Teachers College were turned back in two games. The tilt Thursday evening resulted in favor of the Bearcats by a two-point margin, 31 to 29. However, the next night Coach Lawrence's cagers came back with a formidable offense that smothered the Southern Teachers with a 30 to 13 score.

Local dopsters predict that the Bearcats will return from the week's trip with at least three scalps with the possibility of a perfect record for the week. Coach Lawrence has made no hints as to how he expects his proteges to perform on the trip. Just as to the strength of the other five teams in the M. I. A. A. conference not much is known as there have been few conference games played so far this season. The end of the week will show the relative standing of the five Teachers Colleges and the Rolla School of Mines.

The Bearcats that left this afternoon are: Peoples, Aldrich, Fannon, Blomfield, Kirby, Ellis, Pierpoint and Houston. Gibson will join the Bearcats crew at Warrensburg and will take the place of Houston on the squad.

It is probable that if the Bearcats make a good showing on the road the local College will be represented at the National Tournament at Kansas City. Coach Lawrence, however, would make no prediction as to the trip to Kansas City.

The hopes of the Bearcats in the National Tournament would be greatly increased by the added strength of Sam Dubin of Bedford, Ia., who will enroll in school during the spring quarter. Dubin played on the Westminster team with DeBenardie and is rated as one of the best offensive guards in the game.

Old Friends Meet by Accident at Ontario

Two clippings from the Ontario, California, Daily Report are of interest to Nodaway County people.

An unusual incident occurred Saturday when two old acquaintances had an unexpected meeting on a street in Ontario.

D. L. Whitehurst of Riverside and Earl E. Vickery of the Hammond Lumber company here, former residents of Nodaway county, Missouri, were the parties referred to. Neither of the young men knew that the other was in this section of the country.

Vickery and Whitehurst have been acquaintances for about 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strong of Santa Ana came Saturday evening and were guests until last night of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Vickery, 729 East E street.

Mrs. Mary Livasy of Kansas City, Mo., mother of Mrs. Vickery and Mrs. Strong, arrived from the east yesterday morning and visited at the Vickery home until last night, when she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Strong to Santa Ana. She will also visit a relative at Wilmington, Calif.

Mrs. Alice Selotto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCormick, and Mrs. H. S. McDowell. Mrs. Selotto was formerly Miss Alice McCormick.

Made League Tour Despite Warnings

"I Must Make the Fight If It Costs Me My Life," Wilson Said.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Woodrow Wilson's speech making trip for the League of Nations, which snapped his nerves and culminated in his long illness, was undertaken after his personal physician had warned that it might permanently impair his health.

"I do not like to disobey you," he said to Dr. Grayson, "and I never have done so before. But I feel I must go out and make this fight, even if it costs my life.'

As if the approach of illness had fostered a premonition the worst fears of his medical adviser would be fulfilled, he expressed to several audiences in the swing across the continent his willingness to make the great sacrifice for the treaty.

"If I felt I personally stood in the way of this settlement," he said at Omaha, "I would be glad to die that it might be consummated."

The 10,000-mile journey, with forty public addresses and a kaleidoscopic succession of trying public functions, was one of the most arduous ever undertaken by a President. It began September 3, 1919, less than two months after Mr. Wilson returned from Paris, and the return to Washington was made September 28, after his special train had skirted the Pacific coast, and almost touched the Canadian and Mexican borders.

From the start, Mr. Wilson adopted a fighting attitude, putting into his addresses an energy of expression and gesture. Almost until the collapse came, he presented an outward appearance of health and assurance, facing the crowds always with a smile and jesting and laughing with those who gathered around his private car at the way stations.

For the last week and more of the trip, however, he suffered constantly from headache, and sometimes from sleeplessness and touches of indigestion. The break really began at San Francisco, where four years later another President, Warren G. Harding, broke under the strain of his trip.

Mr. Wilson, like Mr. Harding, insisted on going on after it was apparent to his physicians and others about him the strain was beginnin gto tell. It was at San Diego, Cal., in the third week of his trip, that Mr. Wilson first permitted his indisposition to interfere with his prearranged schedule.

The last speech was at Pueblo, Colo., the afternoon of September 25. He began his address in his usual vigorous fashion, but those with him felt he was working under pressure. He had planned to speak only twenty minutes, but he actually talked for an hour, hesitatingly at times and with growing effort.

Still less at ease was Mrs. Wilson, seated near him on the speakers' platform. She grew more and more nervous as he continued and when, toward the close of the address, he told of their visit to an American soldier cemetery in France, tears coursed down her cheeks.

Later that afternoon, at Baxter's Bridge, near Pueblo, the presidential special train halted for an hour, while, on Dr. Grayson's order, Mr. Wilson took a long walk down a dusty country road. But he appeared in good spirits, swinging along rapidly and resolutely and exchanging pleasantries with country folk along the way.

All that night he was ill from nervous indigestion, but the next morning, as the train approached Wichita, Kan., he dressed and had started working over some notes for his address there before his physician could prevail on him to go back to bed. The five speaking engagements remaining were canceled and with a clear track and without a schedule the special train was turned eastward to Washington, which Woodrow Wilson was destined never to leave again.

Wilson Kindly Toward Harding

Successions Consideration for Mr. Wilson a Feature of a Big Day

Washington, Feb. 4—Woodrow Wilson lived to see Warren G. Harding dead and buried, participating in the latter's funeral, and yet any one of the hundreds of thousands of men and women who saw the two men riding to the capitol together the day of Hardings' inauguration, March 4, 1921 would have wagered Mr. Wilson had the fewer years to live.

The one sight of all the inauguration spectacle that day that thousands of Americans took home with them was Mr. Harding's gentle consideration for his stricken predecessor. He actually had helped lift Wilson down the steps of the White House portico and into their carriage. On the way to the capitol, where he took the oath he had silenced with a gesture the cheering throngs, in respect to the shrunken sick man beside him.

At the start of the ride that inauguration day along Pennsylvania avenue there was an embarrassed silence between the two men. Then Mr. Harding, casting about for a topic that would serve perhaps to take his companion's mind away from the severe strain through which he was passing, started a discussion of White House pets. From that the conversation led to talk of pet animals in general, and Mr. Harding related a story of how his sister, a missionary in India, had been touched by the devotion of an elephant that in his last hours moaned piteously until his keeper had been summoned and then, folding the man to him and encircling him tenderly with his trunk, peacefully and contently died.

To his astonishment, when the story was over, Mr. Harding saw tears coursing down the wan cheek of the man beside him.

Mr. Wilson living in seclusion in his home here, never had any social intercourse with Mr. Harding, but he always remembered him kindly. One night at a vaudeville show a picture of Mr. Wilson was thrown on the screen. His fellow townsmen gave it a roar of applause. Mr. Harding's picture followed and was greeted with a lesser demonstration. Inquiring faces were turned to Wilson. They saw his jaw set and his eyes flashing.

"That is a gross disrespect to the President of the United States", he said to those about him, "and I do not appreciate any such kind of a compliment".

Jacobs Announces in Governor Race

K. C. Democratic Attorney Makes Bid for Farmer Vote in Statement

Kansas City, Feb. 4—Floyd E. Jacobs, prominent Kansas City attorney and twice prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, Saturday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In connection with his announcement Mr. Jacobs has issued a statement giving his position on matters pertaining to the farm conditions throughout the country and the question of taxes.

In a recapitulation of his ideas concerning conditions among the farmers he declares that he believes there should be tariff legislation to put agriculture on an economic equality with other industries; that the publication of world market conditions before plantings for the guidance of the farmer in sowing his crops should be issued, and that the improvement of market conditions lies in co-operative action in marketing and a foreign policy which would stabilize markets.

A reduction of taxes, strict economy, and the abolishment of useless offices, bureaus and commissions, and a determined effort to secure longer credit at lower rates of interest through the federal land bank to tide over the present crisis, are advocated.

Graham P.-T. Assn. to Receive Radio Program

Will be Broadcast From Sweeny Automotive School at Kansas City Thursday Night.

The Graham-Parent Teachers Association will meet Thursday night and receive the radio concert which will be broadcasted fro mthe Sweeney Automobile School of Kansas City that night. This program has been arranged especially for parent-teachers association throughout the country, and is as follows:

Violin solo—(a) "The Waltz" in A Major (Brahms); "Andante Religioso" (Theme), Mrs. Arvid L. Frank violinist; Mr. Arvid L. David, accompanist.

Soprano solo—(a) "Consecration" (Manney); (b) "Life" (Curran), Miss Mildred L. Spencer.

Talk—"Child Hygiene," Mrs. William Ullman of Springfield, Mo.; state chairman child hygiene.

Violin solo—(a) "Salut d'amour" (Elgar); (b) "Canzonetta" (Ambrosia), Mrs. Arvid L. Frank.

Soprano solo—(a) "I Passed By Your Window;" (b) "It is Only a Tiny Garden," Miss Mildred Spencer; Mrs. Arvid L. Frank, violin obligato; Mr. Arvid L. Frank accompanist.

Returns from Lincoln

Miss Alsamene King returned Saturday night from Lincoln, where she has been attending the University of Nebraska. She was accompanied home by her brother, Donald King of Omaha, for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. King. Miss King will not return to the University for the spring semester.

To Buy Spring Stock

Miss Goldya Pope of the Graham Millinery store returned last night rom Kansas City where she has been spending two weeks in the wholesale house. Misses Neil and Edith Graham will leave tonight on a week's buying trip to Kansas City and Chicago.

Band Rehearsal Postponed

The regular rehearsal of the Maryville Concert Band tonight has been postponed because of the inclement weather.

Steele McIntire spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McIntire of Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Toel Leaves

Mrs. Court Toel who has been visiting Mr. Toel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toel, and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, for a week, returned to Savennah this afternoon. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Limerick, until the latter part of the week when she will leave for her home in New York City.

At Stilwell's Law Office

Burdette Yeo who recently graduated from the high school has entered the law office of Charles E. Stilwell with the intention of taking up law as his profession.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

A Life Job

A FEW days ago one of our officials was asked, "How does the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) keep so many of its employes year after year?"

Speaking in a broad sense the answer lies in two words—"Industrial Harmony", gained through the every day practice of the principles of justice, fairness and equity within the organization.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employes know that the Company is engaged in a basic industry and that, therefore, continuity of employment is assured.

Every employe who has been in the Company's service for one year, or more, has the privilege of buying stock in the Company, up to 20% of his earnings, on a favorable basis. To every dollar the employe invests in this manner, the Company adds 50c. Thus does the Company provide a plan of assisting employes in accumulating a competence.

A few years ago the Company put into operation an annuity system, providing an income for those employes who have reached old age in the Company's service or who may have been incapacitated while so engaged.

Within the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there is an internal organization—the Industrial Relations Department—which provides an open channel for men and women to bring their grievances to the attention of the Management for adjustment, and which enables them to have a voice in all matters pertaining to their employment and their working conditions. Since the inauguration of this plan 93.3% of the suggestions submitted to the Management have been made effective.

Therefore, with continuity of employment assured—with assistance in acquiring a competence—with provision for income when active work-days are over—and with an open door for submitting grievances, with ample precedent for anticipating equitable adjustment—is it to be wondered at that employes make Standard Oil Company (Indiana) business their life job?

Is it surprising that every Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employe with whom you come in contact, puts forth an enthusiastic effort to render you a full measure of service? The business of the Company is his business.

It is peace of mind within the individual and harmony prevailing throughout the organization that enables this Company to render such superior service as to have gained the respect, confidence and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
3497

Closing Out Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will close out at public auction at the farm 2 miles south and ¾ mile east of Wilcox, 4½ miles northwest of Maryville, and ¼ mile west of Knabb schoolhouse on

Saturday, Feb. 9

beginning at 10 o'clock sharp the following described property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of 2 mares 10 years old, good workers; one 10-year-old horse, good worker; 1 smooth mouth horse, good worker.

JERSEY COW AND JERSEY HEIFER

Cow is 6 years old and an exceptionally good milk cow; the heifer will make a good cow.

IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS

2 wagons, 1 nearly new; 1 low wagon and rack; top buggy and harness; 2 sets work harness, 1 Concord; gang plow, 14-inch; walking plow, 14-inch; mower and rake; mounted lister and drill; good 3-section harrow; 16-16 disc; 1-horse Van Brunt wheat drill, nearly new; 2 riding cultivators, 1 John Deere and 1 New Century, both in good shape; John Deere 1-hole corn sheller; some lumber; chicken coops, chicken pens, in fact a general cleaning out of everything.

About 1700 bushels of corn in crib; 150 bushels of seed oats; 4 dozen choice Rhode Island Red hens.

TERMS—Usual terms.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.
A. K. Frank, Clerk.

M. A. NICHOLAS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 word.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—the following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: quit claim deed, house leases, deed of trust, chattel, mortgage with power of sale, and general warranty deed.

FOR SALE—South Missouri stock ranch, at price and terms that will surprise those who can use it or might consider exchange for Maryville city property; for three weeks only. Chas. Hyslop. Feb. 12

FOR SALE—6 h. p. Dempster gasoline engine and Climax mill in A-1 condition. Call Conder & Williams Service Station. J21tf.

FOR SALE—Poland-China male pigs; big spotted kind; pedigreed; at premises west end of Third street, Maryville. Dennis Wallace, Mgr. (Signed) N. Sisson. 28-tf

CLOSE TO NATURE INCUBATORS—Solid, sensible, dependable—"without a fad or a frill.' Also oil burning brooders. Holt Supply Co. 1-14

FOR SALE—parlor suite, piano and other household furniture. Call evenings after five. 602 East Third, Han. 488. 30-5*

FOR SALE—15 Western ewes, lamb in February. Milan Froyd, Bedison phone. 31-4*

FOR SALE—house and lot; easy terms. Inquire J. D. Dickerson. J8tf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Are now taking orders. Place your order early. Most all varieties. 100 per cent delivery. $14 per 100 delivered. Half down with orders.

Groves Hatchery, R. 4 Skidmore, Phone through Graham. 14tf

FOR SALE—6 room cottage located on Fillmore street; price $2,500; will sell on $500 payment, balance like paying rent. Also a good 10 room house, 2 fine lots, on paved street, sacrificed price $5,000, terms; possession given March 1. See Allen Bros. 2-5

FOR SALE—few pieces of furniture good as new. Call at 510 North Fillmore. Mrs. Ed Masters. 4-7

FOR SALE—hickory and oak ridge wood. Phone me for your winter wood also oak posts. Geo. W. Neal Pickering. 2-8

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, crib, dining table and floor lamp. Hanamo 5331. 2-5*

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, mile from city limits. Good improvements. Price right if sold by March 1. Call 70 Skidmore. 2-8*

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red eggs for setting, $3.50 per 100. Also nice Early Ohio seed potatoes, $1.00 per bushel, if taken at once. Mark Anderson, phone thru Arkoe. 2-6*

FOR SALE or trade or lease, for term of years, a ranch, 1,620 acres deeded land. Hooker County Nebraska also lease on section school land or will trade for farm in north west Missouri, clear. J. T. Hays, Maryville, Mo. West 12th street. F2tf

FOR SALE—one cow with calf, 6 weeks old, one extra good milk cow, with heifer calf, 4 weeks old. Jas. E. Sperling, Graham, Mo. 4*

FOR SALE—180 egg Queen incubator No. 1 condition. Call Farmers 30-15. 4-6

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Clean rags, free from lint. Pieces, no scraps. Bring them to the Democrat-Forum office. 24tf

Wanted—A few women and men solicitors; experience preferred but not necessary; inquire 518 South Main street. 4*

FOR RENT—farms of 80, 160, 180, 200 and 400 acres; for particulars see Allen Bros. 4-6

FOR RENT: Large furnished rooms close in on paved street, in strictly modern home. Rent reasonable. Hanamo 4393. 19tf.

WANTED—100 horses weighing 1300 to 1800. Phone me. Will call and see them. Hanamo 31, Farmers 161. Jim Andy Ford. D19-tf

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

COST OF HIGHWAY TO BE $160,000,000

ESTIMATE OF 7,640 MILES WHEN COMPLETED

IS A MONUMENTAL TASK

According to Annual Report in 1923, 440 Miles of Hard Surfaced Roads Were Finished

Jefferson City, Feb. 4.—The 7,640, mile state highway system, when completed, will cost 160 million dollars. That estimate is made in the annual report of the Missouri highway commission, made public Saturday.

State road construction completed at the end of 1923 represents an investment of about 29 million dollars. There are now 1,028 miles of hard surfaced state roads, or 13.5 per cent of the total mileage. The highway department has had graded, preparatory to hard-surfacting, a total of 1,325 miles, or 18.5 per cent of the state road system laid out by the legislature of 1921.

A Monumental Task.

From the annual report made by the state highway department, Missourians may gain some idea of the monumental task in road building mapped out by the legislature. To perform this work the people voted 60 millions in bonds, and in addition a part of the cost has been met from federal aid money. But with the funds now available, it becomes quite apparent that the present bond issue and federal aid will not build more than one-half the road mileage authorized by the legislature.

A large part of the commission's report is given to a discussion of the road maintenance question, and the need of additional revenue for that purpose in 1925.

Hard Surfaced 440 Miles.

In 1923, according to the report, the state completed 440 miles of hard surface roads, or more than twice the mileage of 1922. The state also graded 595 miles of road, or 42 per cent more than in 1922.

From motor cars and incidental sources, the state road revenue in 1923 was $4,561,505.79. The revenue for this year is expected to be adequate for the issuance of 10 millions of road bonds, although the report leaves that matter somewhat in doubt.

The commission urges legislative authorization to permit the issuance of 15 millions in bonds each year, for road construction. The commission also asks for additional specific revenue to carry on its present maintenance work. No indication is given that the maintenance fund will be insufficient this year, as has been reported. Proper maintenance will cost $200 a mile, but $350 a mile would give more satisfactory results, the report sets out.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Feb. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts 25,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 68,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—CATTLE — Receipts, 2,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 21,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 500.

Kansas City, Feb. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 12,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000.

St. Joseph, Feb. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; 15c lower.
HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; top, $6.75; 5c lower.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500.

Today's Market

Leghorn springs, and stags, per lb	12c
Springs, per lb	15c
Ducks and Geese per lb	12c
Eggs, per dozen	30c

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for their very kind assistance when our home was burned, February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox and daughter.

FOR RENT—modern rooms furnished complete for housekeeping. Mrs. Wm. Armstrong. 18tf.

WANTED—Dairy hand, married man preferred. Moberly's Dairy; both phones. 1-4*

ADJUSTMENTS AND VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS.

E. E. ROSENTHAL, Chiropractor, office or home calls. Office over Montgomery Shoe Store. Hanamo 195.

FLOWERS

A complete stock of cut flowers and potted plants for any occasion at

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES

Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

News From Over The County

Conception Courier

Billie Merrigan, of near Clyde, and Theo. Derks, Sr., of this place, went to Rochester, Minn., last Sunday where they will consult the Drs. Mayo for medical treatment.

Mr. Cannon, general foreman of the Chicago Great Western roundhouse here, together with his family, arrived Friday from Chicago, Ill., and will make their future home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Williams left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit their son, John C. Williams and family.

Hopkins Journal

Hopkins people will be very sorry to learn that Charley Gray and family have decided to leave Hopkins. He is the present manager of the Wolfers Milling Company and if the mill is not sold by the first of March, it is for lease, March first being the time set by Mr. Gray for leaving here. While the Gray's have not fully decided just where they will locate, it will be someplace in California, perhaps San Francisco as Maurice Wolfers and family are very anxious for them to come there.

William Robbins is dangerously sick in a hospital in Kansas City with scarlet fever. His father went to Kansas City Monday night in response to a telegram and after reaching there, telegraphed Dr. Kirk to come, the doctor leaving here on the 4 o'clock train Tuesday, and Mrs. Robbins went this morning. He was reported as not being so well this morning but it is thought with proper care, he will recover.

A telegram was received by the children here Monday announcing the death of their father, Solomon Neumyer, who died Jan. 28 at the home of his son Walter, near Orleans, Nebr., having made his home with this son for the past several years. Uncle Sol was 89 years of age and settled near Hopkins in an early day, being among the early rugged pioneers who helped develop same. Indians and wild animals roaming the prairies and woodlands when he decided to make this his home. His wife died some ten years ago and the living children born to this union are, Flora, a married daughter residing in the west; Charley, of Idaho; Walter, of Orleans, Nebr.; Henry, of Hopkins and Jake and Bruce Neumyer, whose residence we did not learn. The body will be brought here for burial, but the time of the service has not been announced. Burial will be in the Titus cemetery.

Perry Chambers expects to leave this week for Wyoming where he will make his future home. Just a little late in life to go west to grow up with the country but if anyone makes it, Perry will.

E. R. Slider loaded his car the first of the week, the family having decided to locate at Decatur, Ill. They recently sold their farm in the Good Hope neighborhood to a Mr. McMillan.

John Noles is starting a duck farm and Frank Flowers a domestic skunk ranch. Watch Hopkins grow.

If you give pleasure
To others you are
Sure of keeping a
Share for yourself.

WEATHER FORECAST: Continued snow; wet and colder.

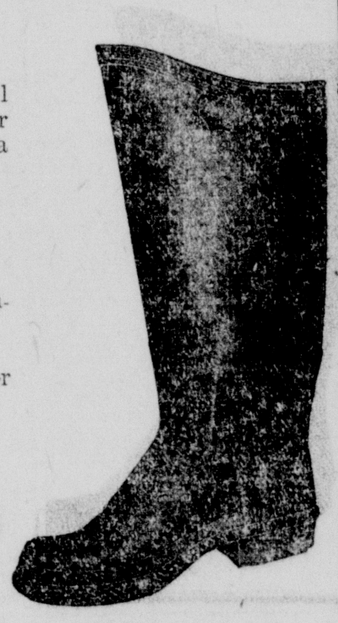
Keep Your Feet Dry

New shipment of one, four, and six-buckle all rubber Overshoes. The kind that will keep your feet dry, and give you satisfactory service over a long period.

The Famous BUDDY BOOT
—the Boot with the guarantee.

RUBBERS of the best grade; rubbers which combine quality with durability.

If you need anything in rubber footwear, phone or mail us—your order filled the day received.



Montgomery Shoe Co
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having rented my farm, I will close out at public sale at the farm, 10 miles northwest of Barnard, 11 miles southwest of Maryville, 7 miles northeast of Graham, ¾ mile east of Morgan School, on

Wednesday, February 6, 1924

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property:

HORSES—1 team bay mares, coming 8 and 10 years old, weight 3300, in foal; 1 black mare, coming 5 years old weight 1500; 1 black horse, coming 5 years old weight 1550; 1 black horse, coming 7 years old, weight 1600; 1 black mare, coming 6 years old, weight 1540; 1 smooth mouth bay mare, weight 1480; 1 smooth mouth black mare, weight 1350; 1 saddle pony.

24 HEAD OF CATTLE—8 head of cows, 4 with calves by side; 9 head calves, 5 steers and 4 heifers coming yearlings; 1 pure bred roan bull; 2 red heifers, coming 2-year-old.

HOGS—13 head of brood sows, due to farrow from March 20 to April 1; 5 head of Hampshires; 3 Poland Chinas; 3 Durocs, these sows have been Double Vaccinated. 2 spotted sows; 1 spotted Poland China boar, these have not been vaccinated. 15 head heavy stock hogs, double treated for Cholera and Insured against death from any cause till April 11th. Policy issued by the Hartford Live Stock Insurance Co. goes with each lot free. 31 head of stock hogs double treated for Cholera and insured against death from any cause till July 11th. Policy issued by the Hartford Live Stock Insurance Co. goes free with each lot.

HAY AND GRAIN—1000 bushels of corn in crib. About 300 bushels of oats. About 10 tons of Timothy hay in barn.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Deering grain binder; 1 Osborn corn binder; 1 12 hole Peoria wheat drill; 1 new Deere Disc cultivator; 1 Moline riding cultivator; 1 Moline walking cultivator; 1 John Deere riding cultivator; 1 stalk cutter; 1 John Deere Stag Sulky plow, 16 in., good as new; 1 Rock Island riding lister, combined; 1 combined walking lister, 14-inch; 1 14-inch walking plow; 1 Campbell corn drill; 1 4-horse Osborn disc; 1 5-foot McCormick mowing machine; 1 10-foot sulky hay rake; 1 10-foot harrow; 1 low wheel iron wagon; 1 hay rack; 1 good Weber wagon; 1 high wheeled Newton wagon; 1 good Staver buggy with pole; 1 bob-sled; 2 saddles; 4 sets harness and collars; 1 hand-turned separator. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 or 8 months will be given on bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

Lunch by Ladies of Swan Chapel Church.

ALEX. LYLE

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. J. E. Weller, Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning Jan. 26:

L. D. Carter to Clarence Rhodes lot 2, blk 1 Davis 1st add. Burlington Jct., $1250.

W. I. Myrick to Mrs. J. A. Reed E½ lot 21, 22, 23 and 24, blk 12, Burlington Jct., $2500.

G. W. Aley to Sanitary Swimming Pool, E½ lots 7 and 8, blk 10, SEx Maryville, $12,000.

E. R. Slider to O. L. McMillen and wife S½ NE 20, SW NW 21, 66, 35, $12,400.

E. E. McCleave to L. B. and P. E. Campbell part lot 8, blk 26, Barnard, $5,500.

L. B. Campbell to E. E. McCleave S½ SE 23, 62, 35 $10,000.

M. G. McQuinn to V. Quinn and wife, lot 4, in ½ block 11, Torrance add. Maryville, $2700.

M. M. Charles et al to M. A. Rhoads part block 7, Arkoe, $225.

L. J. Medsker et al to C. P. Thompson lot 6, part 7 in 4th add. Skidmore, $2,000.

Clearmont Cemetery Association to J. G. Maier lot 83, Oak Hill cemetery, $25.

H. Nelson to C. A. Shunk lots 1, 2, 3 in ½ block 1 in N and W add Ravenwood, $1100.

E. M. Lacy to V. Watkins et al W½ NW 13, 64, 35, $1.00.

E. R. Fantz to W. I. Fantz N½ SW and S½ S½ NW 1, 63, 38, $1.00.

W. I. Fantz to M. W. Fantz N½ SW and S½ S½ NW 1, 63, 38, $1.00.

Procula Leeper to C. N. Leeper part NW, part 32, 62, 35, $1.00.

J. H. Nelson to G. E. Allen lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 10, Guilford $1250.

H. C. Dunham et al to R. C. Marsh E½ SW 22, 66, 38, $3800.

J. W. Kelley to M. M. Adkins and wife NE SE 31, 66, 37, $4600.

M. D. Wells to W. R. Wells part SW 7, 63, 35, $1.00.

B. Wells to W. R. Wells and wife part S½ lot 2, SW 7, 66, 36, $5,000.

Farmers Trust Co. to same, part S½ lot 2 SW 7, 63, 36, $375.

J. F. Montgomery to W. E. Goodwin part lot 1, block 7 Robinson's 1st add. Maryville, $1150.

Same to Rosa Goodwin part lot 1, blk 7, Robinson's 1st add. Maryville,

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Parnell

Willing Workers

Mrs. A. E. Kaufman went to Kansas City Wednesday where she will study styles and get her stock of hats for the spring trade.

Walter Giesken who has been taking treatment for creeping paralysis at St. Joseph, returned home Wednesday. He is apparently cured of the malady.

A. J. Roof was a business visitor in Grant City Thursday.

The Maryville High School Girl's basketball sextette took a drubbing at the hands of Parnell's Bouncing Betties to the tune of 12 to 60 Friday night on the Parnell court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Broadbent and daughter Golda were Guilford visitors Saturday.

Edward Busby and son Eugene of near Maryville spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. V. E. Bird and family.

Mrs. J. F. LaFavor was a passenger to St. Joseph Saturday morning.

Harry Miller delivered a lecture on "Citizenship" at the Community Hall Friday night to an appreciative audience. This lecture was the fourth number of the Lyceum Course under the ausnices of the Willing Workers.

Edward Gray of Maryville was a Parnell visitor Wednesday.

H. E. Nigh was in Maryville on business Thursday.

Luther Judkins of St. Joseph has bought the residence property of the late Mrs. Nancy Judkins and will move here soon.

Miss Marie O'Day has been employed to fill the vacancy in the Parnell Bank made by the resignation of V. A. Spoonemore.

JONES BRANCH ITEMS.

Ret Corrough sawed wood Friday afternoon.

Truman Carr was shopping in Arkoe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan and family moved to the Ret Corrough farm Monday. We are glad to have the children still in school.

Master Marvin Logan helped C. C. Carr drive sheep Thursday.

Donald Clements has been absent from school several days this week on account of illness.

George Weaver was absent from school Friday.

Chloe Cox of Maryville visited at the home of Walter Brown January 25.

G. F. Clements butchered Friday.

Mrs. Walter Brown visited our school Monday. We hope other parents will come and visit us.

Frank Gray butchered Thursday.

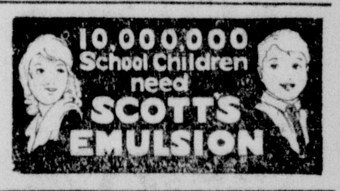
The A class have handed in their book report for this quarter.

C. C. Carr returned from Colorado Wednesday where he has been transacting business.

We enjoyed our hot dish of mashed potatoes which the cooks served Monday.

The B class are enjoying their reader "Happy Holidays" which they are reading this quarter.

A lot of people indulge in child's play while most politicians indulge in horse play.



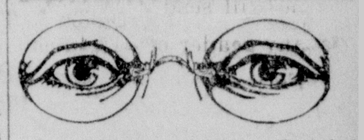
2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours
BREAKS THAT COLD
Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine will break your cold in one day. Taken promptly it prevents colds, la grippe and pneumonia. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists. Price 30c.
HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.
(B-30)

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.



I will be in my office and optical rooms in Maryville every Friday, Saturday and Monday only, as I specialize in optics only; study all the time, keep up-to-date on the latest methods of refraction; do not fit glasses as a side line, on the three days named. Friday, Saturday and Monday of each week I can take care of every person in Nodaway County, who are in need of glasses

Hanamo phone: office 498, Res. 4393

Doctor Baker

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

VARIATION OF 81 DEGREES IN MONTH

TEMPERATURE DURING JANUARY WAS BELOW NORMAL

WAS GENERALLY CLEAR

Only Seven Cloudy Days During the Month—Precipitation Measured .23 Inch

A variation of eighty-one degrees in temperature was experienced in Nodaway County during January, according to the monthly report of J. R. Brink, official weather observer. The mercury stood at its lowest on January 5 when it registered twenty-four degrees below zero, and on January 30, the warmest day during the month the mercury registered fifty-seven degrees above the zero mark .

The mean maximum was 30.2 degrees, and the mean minimum 9.9 degrees. The mean temperature was twenty degrees.

The total precipitation during the month measured .23 of an inch. Clear days were in abundance during January, as there were but seven cloudy days during the month.

The highest temperature recorded by Mr. Brink for January, was on January 23, 1909, when the mercury registered sixty-three degrees above zero. The coldest January weather on record was twenty-eight below on January 12, 1912.

According to Mr. Brink's record, there have been only four years in the last twenty-nine that the mercury did not go below zero during the month of January. These years were 1898, 1911, 1914 and 1921.

The mean term temperature for January was 22.2 degrees, and the temperature during the past month was 2.2 degrees below the normal. The mean minimum for the term was .3 of a degree and for the past January was 9.9 degrees.

TOWNSEND'S
MAIN AT FOURTH

UNUSUAL VALUES FOR
TUESDAY

Missouri white comb Honey, per frame 20c
Iowa Sugar Corn No. 2 cans, per dozen..... $1.15
Sliced Bacon, per lb..... 30c
Roy Nelson's Solid pack Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, per dozen $1.15
Roy Nelson's solid pack Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, per dozen $1.70
Creamo, 2 lb cartons..... 48c

C. and H. pure cane granulated Sugar—
2 lb cloth sacks..... 25c
10 lb cloth sacks... $1.00
25 lb cloth sacks... $2.50

Emerald Butterine, lb cartons 22c
Swans Down Instant Cake Flour 25c
Roman Meal, per carton... 35c
Silver Spoon Coffee (pound cans with spoon)..... 35c
½ lb Salt Petre for..... 12c
4 bars P. & G. Soap (white naptha) for 18c
35c cartons Naptha Washing Powder for 22c
Ivory Soap, per bar..... 7c
Baltimore Select Oysters, pint 45c
quarts .... 85c; gallon $3.00
Nickel Plate Coffee, 3 lb cans... $1.00; 1 lb cans 35c
½ lb Sweet Candy Kisses 10c
All colors Soft Sugar, 2 lbs for..25c; 9 lbs for $1.00
Slabs Bacon, light and heavy, per lb 20c
500 lbs fresh baked Ginger Snaps, per lb..... 11c
8 lbs bulk Seedless Raisins for $1.00
Post Toasties, 2 large packages for 21c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers in caddies, per lb..... 15c
Shell Oyster Crackers in caddies, per lb 12c

Arkansas Sorghum.
½ gal. pails..... 40c
1 gallon pails 75c
Missouri fancy quality Sorghum, gal. pail $1.00

Pure Buckwheat Flour (bulk) per lb..... 5c
15 lbs Michigan Navy Beans for $1.00
Florida Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
Forsyth's Pure Pork Sausage, per lb 15c
Large sound cooking Apples, per peck..... 40c

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Annual Pilgrimage to Wilson Home

Five thousand persons journeyed to the Woodrow Wilson home on S street, Washington, on Armistice Day, hoping for a glimpse of and a word from the war president. They were not disappointed. Senator Carter Glass is shown on left, and Ralph Bolling on right

EXPRESSIONS MADE FAMOUS BY WILSON.

"We must be impartial in thought as well as action.

"There are some things Americans want more than peace.

"A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations.

"The world must be made safe for democracy.

"Peace must be planted on the trusted foundations of political liberty.

"We have always said that we were the servants and friends of mankind.

"There is no hate in our hearts for the German people.

"It was the status quo ante out of which the iniquitous war issued forth, the power of the imperial German government within the empire and its widespread domination outside of that empire. That status must be altered in such fashion as to prevent any such hideous thing from ever happening again".

Meeting of Official Board Is Postponed

The meeting of the official board of the First M. E. Church, which was to have been held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in the League rooms of the church, has been postponed until one week from tomorrow night, Dr. C. C. James announced this afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Helpley spent the week end visiting her daughter, Mrs. Babe Staples and family of Burlington Junction.

G. B. Gill and Glen Gordon of Hopkins, were in the city today.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111,

TONIGHT ONLY—William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "STEEL TRAIL." Episode 9. Also a two reel western, "FIGHTING FIST," and a two reel comedy, Buddy Messenger in "BUDDY AT THE BAT." Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5 and 6—One of the greatest features of the season with an all-star cast including

J. Warren Kerrigan, Alice Calhoun, Wanda Hawley

Miss DuPont, Pat O'Malley and Kathleen Key

in

'The Man From Brodneys'

A mystery romance of Indian Seas with thrills and suspense. Matinee 3:00—22c and 44c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—22c and 44c.

WORDS OF WILSON THAT WILL RING DOWN THROUGH THE AGES.

"The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquests, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when these rights have been made as secure as the faith and the freedom of nations can make them."—From President Wilson's message of April 2, 1917, in which he called on congress to declare war on Germany.

23 Degrees Drop in Twenty-four Hours

Playing Golf One Day and Shoveling Snow the Next, is Something Only Missouri Can Offer

Playing golf one day and shoveling snow the next is something that Missouri, and Missouri only, can offer. California has but one kind of climate while Missouri has a thousand to offer for the most exacting wishes.

A spring day yesterday, with a maximum temperature of fifty-two degrees above zero, brought out a number of golfers, joyriders and persons already afflicted with the wanderlist spint.

But what a change this morning!

With a temperature of twenty-nine degrees above zero, or a drop of twenty-three degrees in the last twenty-four hours, with snow and sleet and rain all coming down at once, the old theory about the groundhog was rapidly growing in popularity. Even the most skeptical were becoming firm believers in the coming six weeks of bad weather.

No official measurement of the amount of snow that has fallen so far today, has yet been made.

Mayor Garrett issued a warning today to property owners and tenants to clean their walks of snow and ice as soon as possible after the storm abates. There is an ordinance requiring property owners and tenants to clean their sidewalks of snow.

To Investigate Delay in Putting in Alarm

It Was Said Hanamo Telephone Operator Refused to Put in First Call of the A. J. Cox Fire Friday

At the fire last Friday noon which practically destroyed the home of A. J. Cox on West First street, it was said there were a delay of several minutes before the alarm was turned in on account of an operator at the Hanamo Central refusing to turn in the alarm when the first call was made. The city council at their regular meeting tomorrow will take the matter up so as to make some arrangements whereby in the future such delays will not occur, and to find out where the fault is.

The alarm was turned into the Farmers Central office by Mrs. A. J. Cox. The operator at the Farmers Central called the city hall but being the noon hour, no one was there. The home of Mayor Garrett was next called and the fire was reported. The alarm was turned into the Hanamo telephone central office but the operator said she could not put in the alarm. It was said a second call was made with the same response. At the third call to the Hanamo, an appeal was made. Anyway the alarm was put in but it was said it was several minutes after the fire was reported.

There is no telephone line between the Farmers Central and the Hanamo Central.

BOOKS WRITTEN BY WOODROW WILSON

1885—"Congressional Government".
1889—"The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics".
1893—"Division and Reunion, 1829-1889".
1893—"An Old Master and Other Political Essays".
1893—"Mere literature and Other Essays".
1896—"George Washington".
1902—"A History of the American People".
1908—"Constitutional Government of the United States".
1911—"The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics". (A new edition.)
1913—"Free Life".
1913—"The New Freedom".
1915—"When a Man Comes to Himself".
1916—"On Being Human".

A cynical bachelor says the average man may not know what the world thinks of him but he knows what his wife thinks of him.

Along with the steel kings, the rail kings, the melon kings and the automobile kings we must put the bootlegger kings.

Two One-Act Plays to Be Given Tonight

At Chamber of Commerce Dinner Which Will be at High School—Orchestra to Play.

The Chamber of Commerce dinner to be held at the high school building at 6:30 o'clock this evening will be largely attended. During the dinner which will be served by the Smith-Hughes department of the high school under the direction of Misses Elizabeth Leet and Mabel Cook, instructors, music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Loren Schnabel.

After the dinner, two one-act plays will be given by the dramatics club under the direction of Miss Alma Lucas. The first play will be "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne. The cast of characters are: Uncle James, Morris Chick; Aunt Emily, Rebecca Briggs; Phillip, the boy, Donald Bellows; Mary, the maid, Mayme Grems; Mrs. Higgins, Irene Blagg. The second play will be "My Lady's Lace" by Edward Knoblock. The cast of characters are: Kaatje, Leola Miller; Mynheer Cornelius, Homer Ogden; Antje Bettie Selecman; and Ian, Julius Lowry.

Dr. Jesse Miller will preside as chairman at the meeting. The plays will be presented in the auditorium of the school.

Courthouse Building Is in Bad Condition

Floor and Ceilings in Dangerous Shape—Prop Used to Hold up Windows

The courthouse building which was erected in 1882 is in a bad condition. Just a few days ago a prop had to be put up to hold two windows in the stairway leading to the second story on the north side of the building. Near these windows is a big crack and the indications are with a strong north wind that these windows will be blown in.

There are many other places in the courthouse which are in a dangerous condition and which might result in a serious accident some day. The floor in the corridor of the building is in bad shape and might fall through. The ceiling in many places on the second story has fallen and the roof is very leaky.

To make all the repairs necessary it will take a great deal of money and then it is contended it would be just like throwing the money away as it is only a matter of time when a new court house building will have to be erected. A building that was erected forty-two years ago, can't be made over by making repairs, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Sarah Lock Found Dead in Bed at Home

Pickering Woman Succumbs to Year's Illness—Funeral Services at 2 o'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Sarah Lock, 81 years old, was found dead in bed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at her home in Pickering by members of her family. She had been in poor health for the last year and death was due to heart disease. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church in Pickering, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Lane Douglas. Burial will be in White Oak cemetery.

Mrs. Lock was born in Ohio, October 21, 1842. She came with her husband, the late Phillip Lock, to Nodaway county in 1884 and located in the southern part of the county. She had lived in and near Pickering for the last twenty years. Surviving are five sons, Clark Lock, Huron, S. Dak.; John, Sherd and Charles Lock, at home; and William Lock, Pickering. Mrs. Loch was an aunt of Mrs. John Shipps of Maryville. Her husband and two sons died a number of years ago. The son from Huron, S. Dak., will be unable to come for the funeral.

"I Can't Afford It"---

Occasionally we hear from a farmer that he "can't afford" an electric Delco-Light and power plant. He "can't afford" to pay a comparatively small amount for an improvement that would save his wife hours of drudgery, that would make his home a bright, cheerful place where neighbors would enjoy calling—that would encourage reading and cleanliness, and other good habits.

The fact is, as the hundreds of DELCO-LIGHT users in Nodaway County will tell him, he "can't afford" to be without it.

And this is doubly true now, because of the unusual saving that is made possible by buying on the co-operative carload plan during this month of February.

This is a rare opportunity, and it is very improbable that the Delco-Light Company will make the concessions that they are making on this carload for many months to come.

If you consider your wife's health worth anything, if you consider her happiness anything, if you count the saving of time worth anything, you can afford DELCO-LIGHT. And if you expect to install DELCO-LIGHT within the next two years, the saving that is made possible by partisipating in this Co-operative Carload will easily pay you to take advantage of it NOW!

Write us or call us for the facts regarding this real saving.

J. E. Holt Electric Co.

J. E. HOLT, Mgr.
Maryville, Mo.